SORRY HE THREW THE BEER STEIN

Clyde Dance Says He Really Didn't Mean to Shy It at Maud Lillian Berri, in the "Sultan of Sulu."

INTENDED A COMPLIMENT.

And so the Wrath of Frank Moulan, the Offended Husband, Is Assuaged and the Merry Box-Party Incident Is Closed.

Clyde Dance was repentant to-day, but his repentance was scrambled with pride. Although he apologized in Jefbeer stein at Maud Lillian Berri while she was entertaining an audience in Wallack's Theatre, the apology did not appear to cause him particular pain In Mr. Dance's set, where putting a black eye on a waiter and getting ar-rested for it is considered the height of devilishness, there is distinction in do-ing something odd.

Miss Berri was in court with her husband, Frank Moulan, the comedian of "The Sultan of Sulu." Young Mr. Dance, who comes from Nashville, Tenn., and has nothing but money and time to spend, was accompanied by his friend, John Hoagland, of No. 41 West Twenty-seventh street. No one could tell by looking at Mr. Dance and Mr. Hoagland that they had been up all

Mr. Moulan and Miss Berri were full of indignation, but, when informed that Mr. Dance was real sorry that he had thrown the stein, they could not stand upon their first intention of sending him to Sing Sing. Nevertheless it was poor a couple gone on a honeymoon trip satisfaction for them to get up so early under sadder circumstances than have in the morning and go to a police court in the morning and go to a police court with an who are following to Poland, O., the breakfastless only to be content with an body of the bride's father, Henry G. Morse. He died from apoplexy after

According to young Mr. Hoagland it being stricken in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan in New York on Tuesday. The wedding, which was to have been

back of the stein-hurling episode. It held Saturday in Holy Trinity Church, may be, Mr. Hoagland says, that an was performed at Mr. Morse's bler in ectress who was in the box with him-self, Mr. Dance and F. Tennyson Neely, the publisher, persuaded the young man, the publisher, persuaded the young man.

Mr. Dance, Mr. Neely and Mr. Hoag-land went to the theatre with Miss Elizabeth Furth, an actress, of No. 322 Fifth avenue, and Miss Grace Wier, also an actress. Miss Furth was formerly a member of The Sultan of Sulu Company. After leaving it she "joined out" with Viola Allen, as they say in trouping circles. She had just closed for season, and New York looked bright and gay to her. At dineer the members of the party had accumulated steins filled with candy as favors.

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The party had the upper right-hand box in the theatre. On the way to the playhouse the young men had spent mach money for American Beauty roses and other nowers. These they three on the stage with lavish impartiality.

Miss Berri, the prima donna, had just concluded a solo, in the course of which she had the whole stage, when down

concluded a solo, in the course of which she had the whole stage, when down came a beer stein loaded with gundrops. It missed her by a few inches. Frank Moulan was just coming on the stage when the stein appeared. He was extremely nettled.

"I'll give \$25 to the person who discovers the identity of the miscreant who threw that stein," he announced as soon as he got off the stage.

Found Dance the Guilty One. Policeman Cornelius Casey made in-quiries and found that Dance was the guitty person. After the performance he placed Dance under arrest. Bail was furnished by a p. ofessional bonus-

was furnished by a p. ofessional bondsman.

"Far be it from me to say that Miss Furth told Clyde to throw the stein," said Mr. Hoagland. "I wouldn't say it for anything But, as I said before, Clyde would do anything to oblige a lady."

Miss Berri had a great deal of difficulty in remembering Miss Furth. So many people have played in the "Sultan of Sulu," she says, that recollection of them slips by easily. She could imagine no reason why Miss Furth should prompt young Mr. Dance to heave a stein full of gumdrops at her. Policeman Cornelius Casey was asked if he had accumulated the \$25 reward.

"I think," he said, confidentially, "that it was stage money."

"DR." FLOWER TO FACE

to-day, denied the motion made by five indictments for grand largeny is not known. At the hospital she repending against "Dr." R. C. Flower, members nothing after falling asleep. Jerome's office advised the Grand Jury in relation to the indictments, instead of a statutory assistant district attorney, as the law requires. Justice Davis did not file any opinion in his refusal.

quest.

Justice Davis told counsel on both sides to submit affidavits to-morrow.

The trial was adjourned until then.

MAUD LILLIAN BERRI, FRANK MOULAN AND THE MAN WHO THREW THE BEER STEIN ON THE STAGE.



MISS INEZ COFF TAKES THE VEIL

Daughter of Recorder Becomes SAVE A SUICIDE Her Parents Approving.

SUICIDE THREAT

Sumner Clough Had Broken in the Door of His Home and Threatened to Kill His Wife and Himself.

Mrs. Charlotte O'Neill, twenty-two years old, troubled with somnambulism home and threatening to kill his wife since a child, walked out of a second-because she had visited for mother, character parts in "Fad and Folly" the middle of last February I was After breaking in the door of his Vernon avenue. Williamsburg, during Hundred and Seventh street, complayhouse, wearied in three days of the night and was found unconscious mitted suicide to-day by drinking carthe girl-wife he wed on three hours' to Eureka Springs and stayed for 5 where he lived.

Dismiss the Five indictments
Against Him.

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Justice Vernon M. Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day, denied the motion made by the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day, denied the motion made by the court of the past year and death. Mrs. O'Ne. A spent yesterday in done little more than work as an extra done little more than work as an extra the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with assisting the janltor. Two months ago another child was born, and Clough the first that did no work at all. He and the handsome actor nirted on the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with assisting the janltor. Two months ago were married. They began their honey-spoken of as one of the most intermed and each. Mrs. O'Ne. A spent yesterday in done little more than work as an extra the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with assisting the janltor. Two months ago were married. They began their honey-more more fold. Was sleeping in his crib at the side nounced his intention of going back to the all in three days. He went on the little more than work as an extra the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with a short of the past year and the handsome actor nirted on a short strength on the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with a short of the past year and the handsome actor nirted on the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with a short of the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same evening they visited the city for the summer and retired with a short of the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The same and the handsome actor nitred on the Rialto the evening of March 3 last. The Rialto the evening of Mar shares.

him from his mother. It was a refusal life.

ried downstairs and found her below the open window.

Dr. James C. Kennedy was called and he caused Mrs. O'Neill to be sent to the hospital. Her husband said that she had frequently walked in her sleep, but had always remained in the house before this time.

Most Popular in the World.

What is the most popular advertised medicine in the world? A few years ago it was supposed to be a brand of pills made in England claiming a sale of 6,000,000 packages a year. This record is coadly beaten, however, to-day by the

a Novice in Ursuline Convent, Bedford Park, To-Day,

Miss Inez Goff, only daughter of Recorder Goff, to-day received the veil as a number of men leaned against the build-They Cling Madly to Man's novice in the Ursuline Convent, in Bed-Clothing on a Ferry-Boat's ford Park, the Bronx. Dr. F. K. Burke,

was the casket of the bride's dead father.

Mr Morse was the President of the New York Shipbuilding Company and a wealthy capitalist.

Mr. Merse's body was taken to-day to Poland, O, where the interment will be made by his mothers side. His father is still itving in Poland. The plans of Mr. and Mrs. Horner are not made, but it is thought that they will take a long wedding trip before returning to the scene of their sad wedding.

And, after bobbing around for a moment in the Cincinnati's wash, sank. A watch was kept for him to come up again, but he did not appear and all that was seen after that was his old, battered derby going down stream with the tide.

The suicide welghed about 150 pounds, his hair was gray and he was slightly built. As near as could be judged he world as completely as possible, not being permitted to attend even the funerals of relatives.

Richard Lambert, an English riage to a Pretty Little Dress-maker Annulled.

Food cured a well-known Kansas school teacher of appendicitis. "A year ago last July I was taken sick with appendicitis and was operated with appendicitis and was operated

Richard Lambert, the young English Sumner Clough, of No. 166 West One and "Tommy Rot" at Mrs. Osborn's mitted suicide to-day by drinking car-bolic acid in the cellar of the tenement acquaintance and has sued for an anthe girl-wife he wed on three hours months, ill all the time and just acquaintance and has sued for an annument of their marriage through about half alive.

"It was about this time I received."

supported her, gave her, in fact, only fore that the nower of pure scientifi.

Leaky Current Invades Houses in J. Pierpont Morgan's Neighborhood and Occupants Are Afraid to Move About.

FOLLOWED AN EXPLOSION.

Railings, Doorknobs, Gas and Water Fixtures Were Heavily Charged, and Several People Were Slightly

ment-houses at Thirty-first street and Madison avenue, all neighbors of J. Pierpont Morgan and other noted men, were imprisoned for an hour in their apartments to-day by a loose electric current of great voltage.

The manhole in the subway conduit at that corner was shattered at 7 o'clock this morning by a terrific explosion which broke the iron cover in a hundred pieces and scattered them throughout the neighborhood.

Immediately a fierce blue flame shot out of the hole and leaped thirty feet into the air, the wind lashing it against the Soriento apartments on the north-

Carrent Runs Wild.

In a few minutes the insulations o the electric wires were burned through and the electric current ran at random. It spread from the iron incased manhole to the asphalt and was communicated to the water and gas mains under the pavement. In this manner the current was passed into every house in the neighborhood and on the streets the iron railings and fences surrounding the houses were heavily charged. Before the police could warn the occupants not to touch the gas or electric fixtures or water faucets a number of people had been severely shocked. The same was true on the street, where a ing railings and received strong electric

Fire Department Called.

salf, Mr. Dance and F. Tennyson Neely, the James and F. Tennyson Neely, the James and J. Stronker preparations had been made for the wedding and many invitations and been issued. Mr. Horner was a diss Berri.

"You see." explained Mr. Hosaland, "Clyde han't been in New York very had been the wedding and many invitations and been issued. Mr. Horner was a district had taken a lively interest in the preparations. Which had been started to the country of the coursence as told by the principals it appears the would have done were hurriedly recalled on, the strated and the was stated that, could her father tell his actived by the principals it appears the invitations were hurriedly recalled on, the stage I guess he would have done greater damage, as it would have the continued stronk, the disconding at the seven had not the great done while the members of the invitations at the horner was greater than the proper pro

last evening, dashed head foremost from the engine and was instantly killed at Atlantic avenue and Jefferson street, Morris Park, L. I. Dr. Macdonald, the Long Island Railroad surgeon, hurried to the spot, but his services were of no avail. Hitter must have been overheated or suddenly stricken with vertigo and lost his balance as the train

was rushing to Jamaica.

This is the second fall he had in less than a week. He remarked to Williams, the engineer, lately that the next time he fell he would be killed. Hitter lived at Woodhaven with his

parents. He was about twenty years old and unmarried.

FOOD WON In a Case of Appendicitis.

upon, being down in bed for 9 weeks and although I was given up to die by the doctor and the entire commu-

"It was about this time I received A COURT TO-MORROW.

She is now in the Bushwick Central Hospital, where the octors say that her fractured skull, proken arm and there has condition. He took to drink, and for the past year had least a post and the same past of there marriage through a letter marriage through a letter marriage through a letter marriage through.

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Margaret Lavery is only seventeen years old. She is a little dressmaker. She had the handsome actor filtred on asking me to try it. I did so, and in the Bishto the evening of March 2 lest. Massachusetts. He wrote to his mother, road with Rice's "Show Girl" company, finally had to fall back on food, and asking her for the farm to work it on Now he sues to have the marriage an- am now getting along far better than when he returned home about saret cheated and defrauded him with misrepresentations as to her station in strong and healthy again. My stomo'clock last night there was a letter for misrepresentations as to her station in strong and healthy again. My stom ach and bowels are normal and on

Expelled Monks Cannot Open College in Caracas.

CARACAS. Venezuela, June 4.—The Venezuelan Government has refused to permit some French monks, expelled tom France and now here to open a college.

Prison Reform for Porto Rico.

SAN JAN, Porto Rico, June .—Warden Castro, a leading politician, has rejused in Grape-Nuts, therefore there is no overtaxing of the organs and no fermented food to cause trouble.

Why not something new for despute the starchy part of the cereals has been already changed and predigested in Grape-Nuts, therefore there is no overtaxing of the organs and on fermented food to cause trouble.

Why not something new for despute the starchy part of the cereals has been already changed and predigested in Grape-Nuts, therefore there is no overtaxing of the organs and of the entire island is promised, as a reserve something out of the ordinary? See recipe book in the package of Grape-Nuts.

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Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning

John R. Dos Passos to dismiss the that a clerk from District-Attorney

Davis did not file any opinion in his retusal.

District-Attorney Jerome immediately moved the trial of Flower. Dos Passes then asked Justice Davis to appoint a commission to take testimony of witnesses for the defense located in the States of Arizona, Montana, Washington and in Mania. He submitted voluminous affidavits in support of his request. Mr. Jerome opposed the request.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- Never has

Mrs. O'Neill Falls Out of a Second-Story Window at Her Home, Fractures Skull and Breaks an Arm.

in the street by a milkman early to-

of the bed. When Mrs. O'Neill left her bed or how When the milkman came along to-day he saw the white-gowned, prostrate body on the pavement and rang the door bell. This awakened O'Neill and noting the absence of his wife he hurled downstairs and found her below her mother and taken the children with supported her, gave her, in fact, only fore that the nower of pure scientification.

HEIRS TO \$8,000,000.

SYRACUSE, June 4.—Mrs. Sarah
Marsh, of No. 318 Irving avenue; Aimira
and Elia Doolitte, of No. 1230 East
Fayette street, and Albert Doolitte, of
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Fayette street to an eslate in Scotland
whelm over twelve million boxes a month, and over twelve million boxes a year.
This appears to be evidence of overthey are heirs to an eslate in Scotland
whose value is placed at \$8,000,000.

Miss Morse Married to Fiance Near Coffin of Capitalist Who CLYDE DANCE Was Stricken in Morgan's Of-